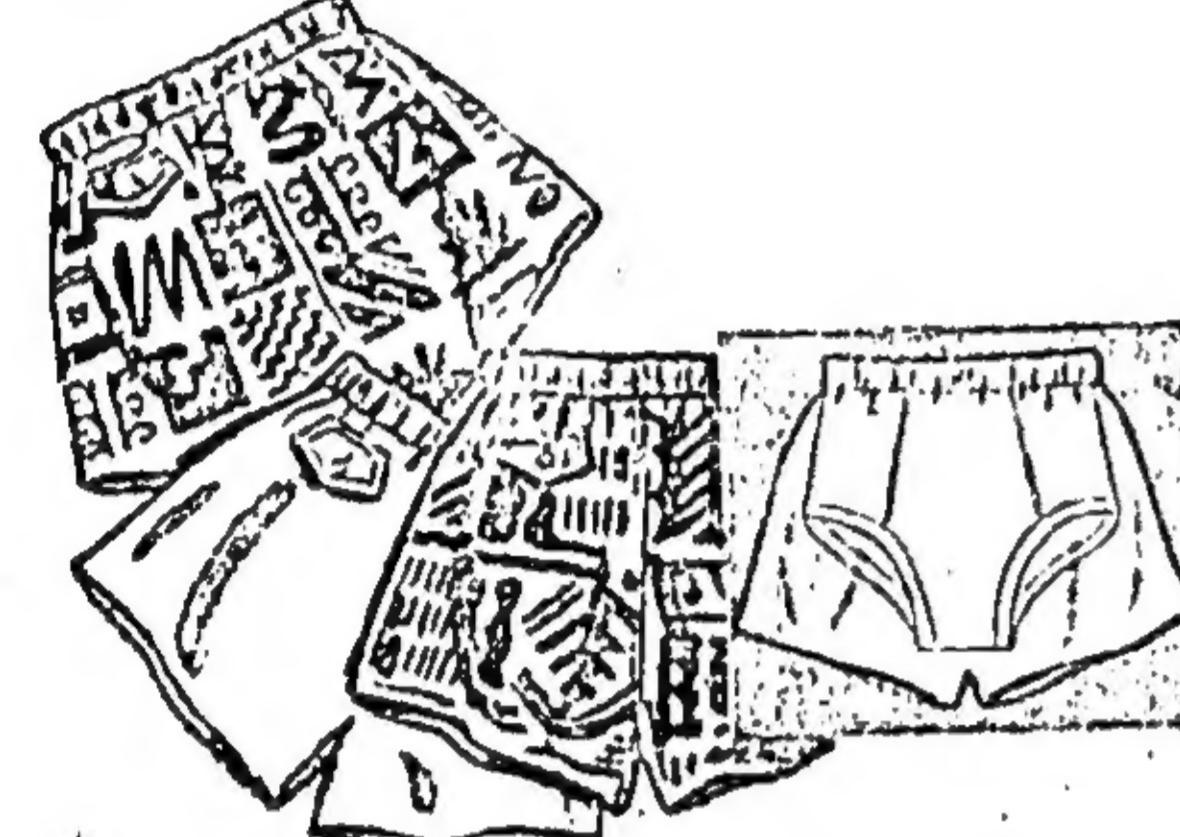


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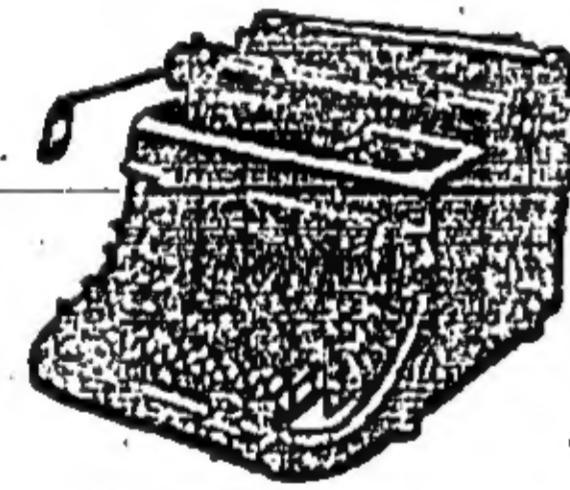
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WOMANSENSE

Butterfly Fancies



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THIS fresh, sweet evening frock is made of white marquisette, with its full skirt of two layers, its smooth bodice draped flat below a wide V decolletage. The butterfly grace of its floating fabric and design is further heightened by the appliques of colourful butterflies . . . huge crepe fantasies of turquoise and tangerine yellow. They adorn the skirt back and front and are also used over either shoulder in cap sleeve fashion. The stiff satin belt combines both orange and blue shades.

SUN-RAY STYLE



Fine checked warmt twopiece suit with foil sun-ray decorated skirt. From the Louis Levy collection

FROSTED DRINKS

By ALICE DENHOFF

A TALL frosted glass containing a pleasing, refreshing drink is one of the joys of summer. It is a beautiful sight, or it can be if properly garnished and presented.

To get down to cases, run a ripe, fresh pineapple through the good grinder. Let the pulp stand for half an hour or so with the juice of three or four lemons and 6 tbsp. honey. Place mixture in a punch bowl with ice and pour over it a quart of charged water.

For a regular party concoction, run 8 oz. preserved Canton ginger (now available again) through the food grinder. Mix with 1 qt. of water and a cup of sugar. Boil 20 min., let cool a bit, then pour in 1/2 c. each of orange juice and lemon juice. Strain, chill, serve in tumblers of shaved ice with straws. This is spectacular, and the sort of thing that establishes one's reputation as the perfect hostess.

Frosted Coffee

Frosted coffee sweetened with honey is sheer summer solace. To add something different to plain iced coffee, use 1/2 tbsp. more coffee to each cup and spike it up by crushing a cardamom seed and scattering it over the top. To do iced tea the honour: Just add a pinch of ginger with crushed cardamom seed, for an exotic, tasty accent. Or cool and cool some cloves and cinnamon with lemon to add to the tea. When serving iced tea, or indeed, almost any iced drink, frost the rim with powdered sugar. Squeeze juice from half a lemon and run the peel around the top of the glass to moisten the inside and outside of the rim. Then turn the glass down into a saucer of powdered sugar.

RED RYDER



Special Mode For The Outsize Woman

ONE of the most important fashion shows of the season took place in London recently. It is a mannequin parade of outsize models, and it is important because the outsize woman so seldom gets the attention she needs.

The London Press was given a pre-view of the dresses and suits—utility and general—that have been specially designed and cut to suit the needs and the pockets of the outsize women.

The wholesale manufacturer who is giving the parade estimates that there are 5,000,000 OS women in Britain, 90 per cent. of whom can be fitted with properly designed ready-made garments.

He has made a scientific study of the outsize woman and her clothes, and has found that there are three main OS types: the short-stout (under 5 ft. 4 in.); the tall-stout (over 5 ft. 5 in.); the average stout (5 ft. 5 in.).

"DANGER POINTS" in the outsize figure are the back, usually deeply curved; the upper arm; the bust line; and the hips.

"We go all over the country asking larger women questions about clothes—the styles they prefer, the skirt lengths they like, and so on," this manufacturer said. "The dresses I made are designed by the women who will wear them."

Especial Design

All his dresses are made with reinforced armholes, and a half-lining in the back to prevent perspiration marks.

Short sleeves are not popular with any of the OS groups. Short women go for long plain sleeves; the other two groups would rather wear three-quarter-length sleeves. But all are unanimous in one thing—they dislike red, or any violent colours.

Too many manufacturers ignore the problems of the young OS. Young women, however big their measurements, don't want matronly garments.

Judging by the desperate letters the women editors get from large women of all ages, there's a very wide market for enterprising manufacturers who are prepared to make a close study of outsize clothing.

Mere large garments are not good enough. The proportions, and the style must be right, too.

Clothes Must Be Just Right



"Courtesy RKO Radio Pictures
Simple clothes, and just the right accessories, give movie star Martha Hyer a look of distinction."

By HELEN FOLLETT

CLOTHES may not proclaim the man, but they certainly have a lot to do when one comes to typing a woman. We have our own opinions about the flashily dressed dame, especially if her hair is badly dyed, her make-up vivid enough to put your eye out. You don't have to be very smart to know that she is lacking in delicacy of taste and elegance. Observe photographs of ladies of fashion. Their draperies are beautifully cut, and are simple in design.

Clothes should be precisely right. They should not only fit the figure, but they should fit the personality, the occasion, the wearer's interests or occupation. Then one can forget them, be comfortable in the presence of others, have a feeling of self assurance and self respect.

A cute little trick of small stature can get away with clothes that are almost juvenile in style. The tall girl's attire must have dignity and grace. The tailor made type is out of character when she goes frilly with ribbons and lace.

One must know what to wear. One must know what to wear, when to wear it, when to wear it. An elaborate display of dry goods at a simple family dinner is out of the sartorial picture. Yet this mistake is made often enough.

The study of dress is interesting. Success is attained when a woman has learned what colours are flattering to eyes, hair, complexion and figure. She can be pretty sure that cold grey tones will not enhance, and she should be wary of green unless it is a soft, faint shade.

Blondes seem to fancy that blue is their dress dish, yet certain shades will give them a washed out look. Red heads favour brown while black or navy blue will glorify their flaming rashes.

Some women suffer from colour fear: it is a handicap, because drab, characterless tones drain the complexion of natural stature.

When you're all dressed, make sure stocking seams are straight and your slip isn't showing. A long mirror is handy for this.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Very Strange Animal

It Was Called a Walking Pincushion

By MAX TRELL

"I'VE hunted lots of very strange animals," General Tin the tin soldier, was telling Knarf and Hanlid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names. "One of the strangest of all was the Walking Pincushion."

Knarf and Hanlid looked at General Tin in surprise.

He smiled. "Never heard of the Walking Pincushion, did you?"

Knarf and Hanlid both answered that they never had.

"It's not a very big beast. In fact, it's not much bigger than a small dog. But it's stuck full of pins."

"Real regular pins?" asked Knarf.

"Well, a sort of long pins."

"Don't they hurt him?" said Hanlid.

"No, not a bit. You see, all the ends of the pins are stuck out on him."

"Why does he have them?"

Simple Reason

"For a very simple reason. If a big animal comes along and tries to eat my friend the Walking Pincushion, very odd things happens."

He lifts all the pins straight out. He bristles with them. And when the big animal takes a bite, he gets a mouthful of pins. The big animal usually doesn't like that very much and walks—or rather, runs-away.

The pins are quite useful."

Knarf had another question about this strange animal. "Where did he get all his pins, General Tin?"

"He didn't get them anywhere. They just grew."

Hanlid, who had been standing thoughtful for a moment, suddenly smiled. "I think I know what that Walking Pincushion is, General Tin. I mean, I think I know its real name."

General Tin smiled. "H'mm . . . so you think it has another name?"

Success Comes Through Giving

By KATHERINE HOUSON

WHAT we give to the world, not what we get from it, is the true yardstick of all success. It is the only way we can be sure of success that lasts and brings us happiness.



The big animal got a mouthful of pins.

"Oh yes. Walking Pincushion is only the name you've given it. It has a different name. Everybody knows it by its other name."

"What is its other name, dear? Perhaps I know it, too."

"Porcupine," answered Hanlid.

"Well, well, well . . . so my Walking Pincushion is also a Porcupine. Has it got pins?"

Hanlid nodded.

Rupert nodded for a third time.

Then General Tin smiled. "I suppose it really doesn't matter, by which name you know it. It's a Porcupine, and a porcupine is also a walking pincushion. But it is a strange animal, and though it's no bigger than a small dog, it manages to keep itself from being eaten up . . . and all because of its own pins."

For Protection

"And does it use its pins for protection against bigger animals, when they try to eat it?"

Hanlid nodded again.

"And does it walk around, like a walking pincushion?"

Hanlid nodded for a third time.

Then General Tin smiled. "I suppose it really doesn't matter, by which name you know it. It's a Porcupine, and a porcupine is also a walking pincushion. But it is a strange animal, and though it's no bigger than a small dog, it manages to keep itself from being eaten up . . . and all because of its own pins."

Give whatever you have lovingly and willingly. You won't be sorry about being happy and successful if you do, because you will be both!

Rupert and Ting-Ling—34

The Door's Open

By Fred Harman

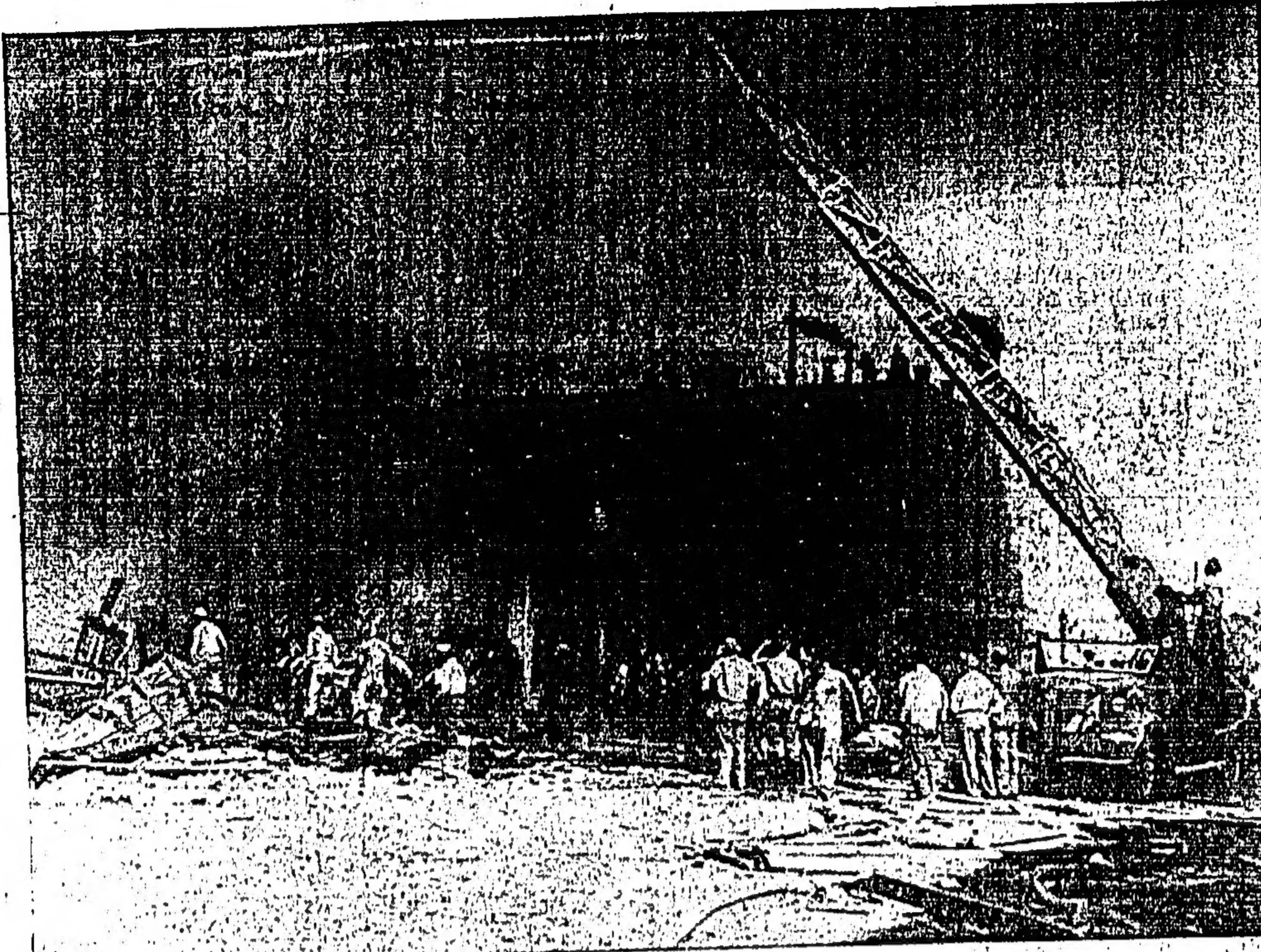


Rupert and the Mandarin Lipoo go down and away from the house and there the dragon, with a final swoop, lands and meets them. Ting-Ling slips off its back and runs to the little bear. "You no wait to see my Chinese game?" he says. "Velly nice sport. Me go mountain and into clouds. You try now, yes please." Dragon velly, velly, velly safe!" Rupert pities. "Yes, I—I'll take your word for it," he says, "but I really think it's time I was starting for home again now." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



INDEPENDENT—No shrinking violet, she. Mrs. Helen Moore told a Cleveland (Ohio) Judge she liked her work better than her husband, and won a divorce. Now Mrs. Moore can return to an assortment of interests, including masonry, hat designing, real estate, and dress selling.



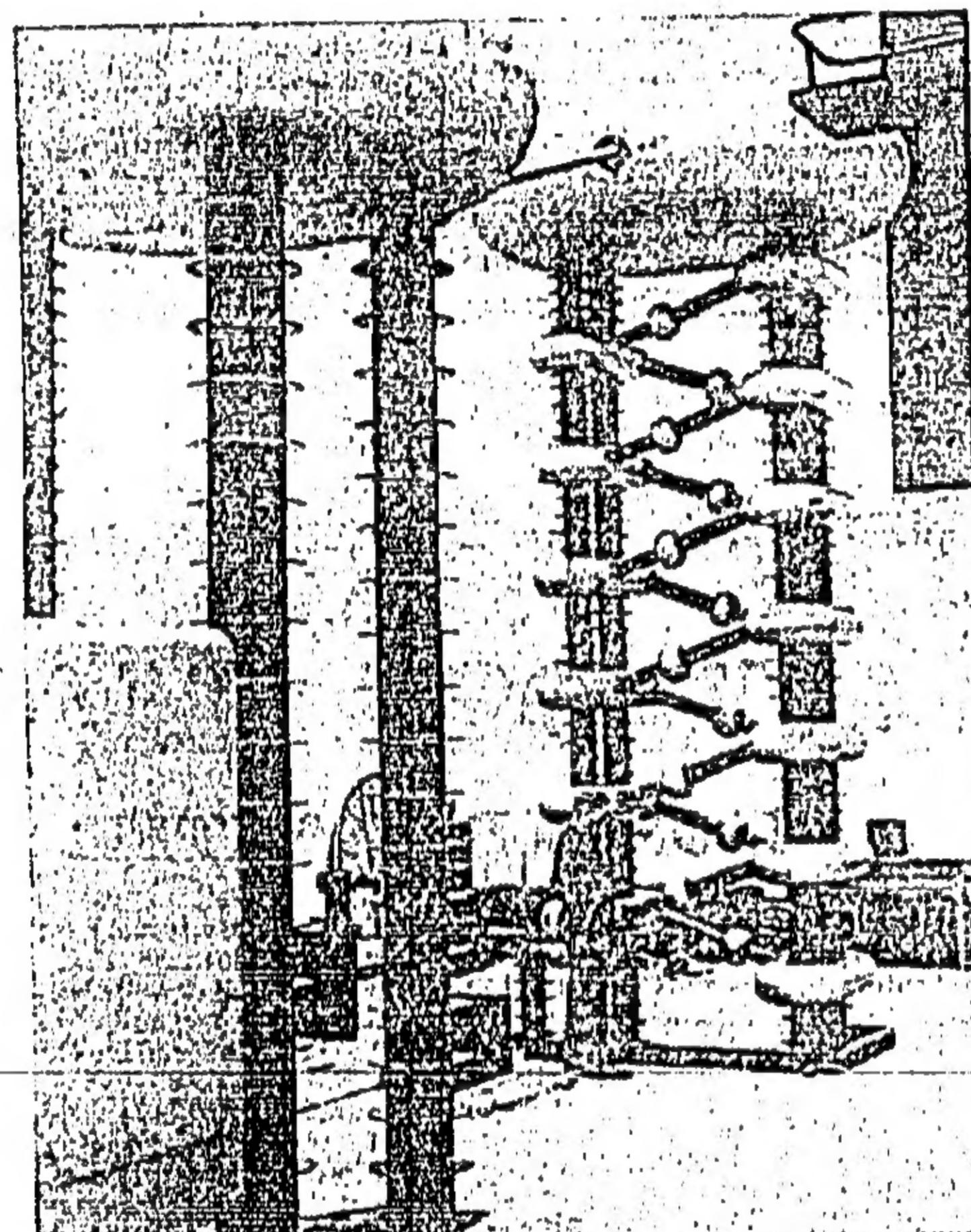
AFTER BLAST—Nothing but debris remains of the building blazing at this spot in Reno, Nevada. The building exploded so suddenly that two firemen, right, are still perched on the fire apparatus where they were stationed to flood the place. Described as an "earth-quaking explosion," the blast levelled nearly half a business block, killed at least five persons and injured 180 more, 32 of them seriously.



TWO QUEENS—Linda Carroll, left, of Grand Rapids and Evelyn Johnson of Detroit smile for the camera after being named Miss Michigan and Miss Detroit respectively. They will go to Atlantic City to compete in the Miss America pageant.



BEAUTY AND THE BRUTE—"Nature Boy" Buddy Rogers, devotee of a new type of wrestling, shows rare form (and an uplift-eyebrow) in Los Angeles as a "slave girl" removes his cape. Rogers claims pretty clothes and nice features add to the wrestling game and says he has both.



PRETTY POWERFUL—A million-volt generator for nuclear physics research has just been installed in the Clarendon Laboratory at Oxford. Dwarfed by the powerful apparatus, H. Brekoo, chief engineer, looks the generator over.



TRAGIC IRONY—A 21-year-old student embalmer was killed and six other persons injured when this bus and hearse collided in St Louis. A wreck truck is towing the new hearse, which ploughed into an electric light standard and lopped it off at the base, after being rammed by the bus, shown at right.

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NORWEGIAN ROYALTY—Members of the Norwegian royal family were in England to see the Olympic games. Seen disembarking from the royal yacht Norge are: Crown Prince Olaf, Princess Ingrid, Crown Princess Märtha, Prince Harald and Princess Astrid.

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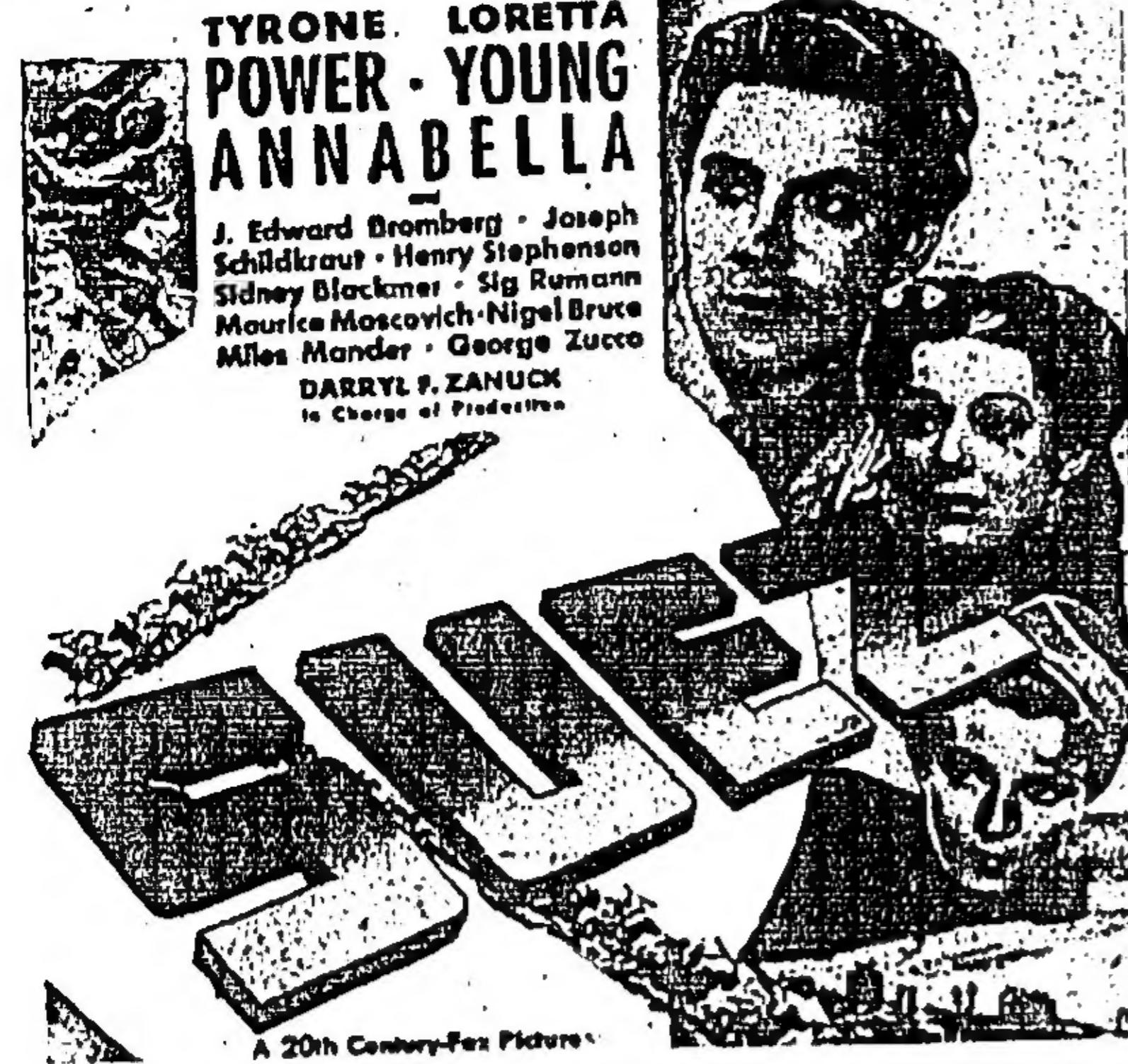
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HENRY WALLACE DENIES HE IS A COMMUNIST

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

HENRY Agard Wallace says he wants to change his present self-employed job as farmer-geneticist-writer for the Presidency of the United States because of his "desire for World Peace."

Those are the four words the Third Party (or Progressive Party) candidate, probably one of the most controversial personalities in U.S. politics today, put down on an application for Federal employment as his "reason for desiring to change" positions.

Without skipping a dotted line, Wallace filled out "Standard Form 57" at the request of NEA Service to provide a unique insight on the life and philosophy of the man who calls himself the independent candidate.

"Form 57" is the U.S. Government blank which every full-time Federal employee must fill out when he applies for a job. It is scientifically designed to try to establish whether the applicant has the necessary experience, education, personality, etc., for the job in question.

It also contains the most rigidly-worded loyalty questions which can be asked of persons regarding affiliation with the Communist Party or any un-American group.

Flat Repudiation

BY checking the "no" column beside these loyalty questions, Wallace makes the flattest repudiation of any Communist affiliation which he has ever put on record. One question asks if he is or ever has been a member. The other asks in highly language whether he is or was a member of... or associated with any organization... approving the commission of acts... to deny other persons their rights under the Constitution of the United States..."

Not brought out on Form 57 are the facts that Henry Wallace doesn't smoke or drink, that his father was Secretary of Agriculture under President Harding, and that although he claims no connection with the Communist Party, his most ardent supporters for the Presidency are Communist Party members and the rest of the extreme left-wing groups in America.



Federal application from shows Wallace (above, at six, with sister Annabella) was born October 9, 1888. Signature page (right) explains his resignation as Secretary of Commerce. Check marks (below) are his answers to loyalty section of "Form 57."

Indicate "YES" OR "NO" ANSWER BY PLACING "X" IN PROPER COLUMN

23. MAY INQUIRY BE MADE OF YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYER REGARDING YOUR CHARACTER, QUALIFICATIONS, ETC. YES NO

24. ARE YOU A CITIZEN OF OR DO YOU OWE ALLEGIANCE TO THE UNITED STATES? YES NO

25. ARE YOU NOW OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN, A MEMBER OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A. OR ANY COMMUNIST ORGANIZATION? YES NO

26. ARE YOU NOW, OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN, A MEMBER OF A FASCIST ORGANIZATION? YES NO

27. ARE YOU NOW, OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN, A MEMBER OF ANY ORGANIZATION, ASSOCIATION, MOVEMENT, GROUP, OR COMBINATION OF PERSONS WHICH ADVOCATES THE OVERTHROW OF OUR CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT, OR THE OVERTHROW OF ANY OTHER MOVEMENT, GROUP, OR COMBINATION OF PERSONS WHICH HAS ADOPTED A POLICY OF ADVOCATING OR APPROVING THE COMMISSION OF ACTS OF FORCE OR VIOLENCE TO DENY OTHER PERSONS THEIR RIGHTS UNDER THE CONSTITUTION, OR WHICH IS OPPOSED TO THE STANDING OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES BY UNCONSTITUTIONAL MEANS? YES NO

Question No. 31 on the form misconduct or unsatisfactory service asks: "Have you ever been discharged from any position?" To that charged, or forced to resign, for Wallace answers:

Top of first page of "Form 57" (above) Henry Wallace filled out indicates his decision actually to run for President was made last December 20. He listed his present position as "farmer-geneticist-writer," his invention as hybrid corn (like the ear he held during a speech, right, in Pittsfield, Mass., in 1947).

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peace... which I had espoused them... and now was opposed to their impractical "get tough" policy.

"I resigned as Secretary of Commerce at the request of President Truman in September, 1946, after making a speech on foreign policy which Mr. Truman himself had approved line by line. The Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes, and others forced my resignation on the grounds that the philosophy and programme for peace which I had espoused then and now was opposed to their impractical 'get tough' policy."

Under "writings" he lists a statistical study which he did in 1913 called "Correlations and Machine Calculations," "Sixty Million Jobs," published in 1945 and "Whose Constitution," published in 1948. Under "Inventions" he lists "Hybrid Seed Corn." This invention has actually revolutionized corn growing in the United States by getting each acre to produce more corn.

Describing his job as Secretary of Commerce under President Truman, he writes in part:

"I placed the weight of my efforts on the drawing up of a Full Employment Bill which was passed by the Congress and which established the President's Council of Economic Advisors."

Job In Cabinet

On his job as Secretary of Agriculture:

"My primary job as Secretary of Agriculture was to facilitate the recovery of American farmers from the drastic effects of the '30 depression. Toward this end, I launched an emergency programme which provided subsidies for farmers against the effects of over-production, loans and other department aid for the rehabilitation of millions of small farmers, establishment of food programme for the unemployed and for school children based on the use of over-produced commodities."

The standard section of his "Form 57" reveals that he was born in Orient, Iowa, October 9, 1888. His present residence is South Salem, New York. His "height without shoes" is five feet, 10 and one-half inches. He weighs 100 pounds. He attended West Des Moines, Iowa, High School, got his B.S. degree in 1910 from Iowa State College. His major subjects were agriculture and animal husbandry. He holds eight other honorary degrees from other colleges.

He reads Spanish "excellently," speaks it "good" and understands it "good." He reads Russian, German and French "fair." He has visited 21 foreign countries for "business and education." He also had "only seven hours solo" flying but doesn't have licence.

As his three references he gives Josiah Gitt, publisher, York Gazette and Daily, York, Pennsylvania; Charles Howard, Des Moines, Iowa, attorney; and Albert Fitzgerald, a trade union president from Lynn, Massachusetts (NEA Service).

THE JUNGLE TERROR THAT STALKS ACROSS MALAYA

BY . . . RONALD BAXTER

SINGAPORE
BECAUSE 5,000 Chinese small arms are today creeping through the Malayan jungles, the people of Britain may have their rations cut and may have to work even harder to exist.

Rubber planters and tin miners last year earned more American dollars than any home industry. The proceeds went into the Empire pool and played a vital part in staving off economic collapse in Britain.

But today, after three months of siege, arson, and murder, many planters are nearing the end of their tether.

MANY LEAVE

Production is dwindling. Young assistants seem to be seeking less dangerous jobs in other industries. Old-timers going on leave say they will not come back.

Most of the estate bosses are sticking it out, working with a gun handy in the morning, training trusted workers to use firearms in the afternoon, and often guiding raiding police at night. And their wives wait in their bungalows.

The number of rebels, 5,000, does not sound a lot, but they will give the Guards and Hussars a big headache as any German Army unit.

Cleverly led, disciplined, with an animal-like knowledge of the terrain, they have fifth columnists in nearly every hamlet throughout the length and breadth of the country.

BEAT JAPS

Most terrorists were in the wartime Communistic Malayan People's Anti-Japanese Army, who helped the British and were dropped arms from the air.

The Japs could do little against them, and the Japs were the greatest jungle fighters in the world. Delegates from the Anti-Japanese Army marched in the London victory parade.

Their leaders planned to end British rule in Malaya by stopping all trade, and so their organisation is named today the Malayan People's Anti-British Army.

They are split into groups and commands. They have a pioneer section to build camps, battle schools, and parade grounds.

They have a foraging section to terrorise farmers for rice, and a political section to whip up hate among the British and the Kuomintang (the Chiang Kai-shek party).

JUNGLE GREEN

They wear jungle green uniforms and puttees kept repaired by women helpers; they have surcups with three five-pointed stars.

They salute with the clenched fist.

The Guards will be useless, except as morale builders, unless they get a thorough training in specialised warfare, in which the battle can be won by spotting a bandit spy disguised as an estate worker.

Here is a typical bandit operation against an estate:

First, plain clothes reconnaissance men go out to a village to probe the ground and seek out the defences.

Then the bandits split up into five or six groups, huddle in the jungle, and wait for dawn.

One group cuts the phone wires to the estate, another makes a diversionary attack on the local police station.

The rest strike simultaneously at rubber storehouses, labourers' quarters (killing the key rubber tappers), offices, and manager's bungalow.

Ambushes are set to trap relief parties.

In ten minutes the Reds are heading back to the jungle, leaving burning buildings, riddled bodies, and a legend of ruthless efficiency which will spread for miles around.

OUR MEN

Remember that Malaya is the size of England, that four-fifths is wild jungle and that good roads are few.

This means that the few thousand British troops so far in action — Scotch Guards, Devons, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, and artilerymen — have had to be split up into small groups based on villages and estates, strangers in an alien land, hardly knowing a Chinese squatter settlement from a Malay village.

Many were called up only in the past two years, and have hitherto been almost useless in jungle warfare where experience counts most.

Side by side with the Guards and the Hussars will be the Malay Police and troops — brave and loyal men who bore the brunt of the initial campaign — about 6,000 Gurkhas and many thousands of villagers who volunteered as special constables and during early training shot each other fairly often.

TWO RACES

Politically, there are big dangers, with the risk of the British having to keep a big permanent garrison, like the Dutch in the East Indies.

The main reason concerns two races.

In a hundred years the Chinese have grown to about half of the five million population, playing a big part in developing backward country.

There are giant amusement parks, with beautiful Asiatic girls as dance partners at sixpence a time, bananas, pineapples, and coconuts. The cheapest cinema seat is 4s. 8d.

But Singapore's biggest club has chosen this time to announce that, in future, British "other ranks" will not be admitted.



By Ernie Bushmiller



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Red Disorders In Berlin To Be Resisted

Washington, Sept. 8.—Secretary of State George Marshall today (Wednesday) set forth a policy of firm resistance to Communist disorders in Berlin and obliquely pointed a finger at Soviet agents.

Mr Marshall told a news conference the disorders have been touched off by Communists inside and outside of Germany. Immediate objective, he said, is to disrupt the critical four power talks in Berlin which are currently seeking an end to inter-zone strife in the German capital.

MISSIONARY DR. BEFORE MAGISTRATE

Shanghai, Sept. 9.—The first American involved in alleged violation of the price-freezing decree was reportedly summoned to the Wusih Magistrate's office for questioning, according to a Chinese dispatch from Wusih, 90 miles west of Shanghai, today.

Dr John M. Wilson of Kentucky was asked to the Magistrate's office when patients accused him of St Andrew's Hospital of charging above the August 19 prices. Dr Wilson is a missionary doctor of an American church mission.

It was presumed that Dr Wilson was not detained.

Meanwhile, in Shanghai at least 10 merchants have been taken into custody for alleged hoarding and price increase.—United Press.

BLACKMARKET DEALINGS

Shanghai, Sept. 9.—Mr John Wei, a prominent broker, and his wife, Mr I. Magit, a Russian, and Mr M. T. Elzear, a Frenchman, were indicted by a special criminal tribunal yesterday on charges of blackmarket dealings and will soon be arraigned for trial, according to the China Press.

The tribunal did not disclose the full text of the indictment, the paper said, and remained silent on the specific charges brought against these four well-known local residents.

The indictment disclosed that the economic police had tapped the telephone line to gather sufficient evidence for the raids on the arrested persons' apartments.—Reuter.

Escaped Prisoner Sentenced

Swansea, Wales, Sept. 8.—William John Hellard, who escaped from prison in Singapore in June last whilst serving an eight-years' sentence, was sentenced here today to three years' penal servitude for breaking and entering and larceny from licensed premises.

Defending Counsel, Mr Henry Thomas, told the Swansea quarter sessions that Hellard had committed the crime with which he is now charged to set means of existence. He had realized that he would probably be sent back to Singapore and he dreading the thought of spending eight years in an eastern camp.

The police, in evidence, said that Scotland Yard had received a telegram from the Singapore Government stating it is not intended to take any action against Hellard who had been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment on a charge of armed robbery at Singapore while a Private in the army.

MAN'S GRIEVANCE

A detective said that after leaving prison in Singapore, Hellard made his way back to the home of his parents in Swansea which he reached in October.

Mr Thomas added that Hellard was in court on his own confession. His Singapore prison sentence was a terrible prospect for a man who was only 24 and a more terrible prospect still because he felt that he had a grievance against the authorities in Singapore.

The armed robbery in which he had taken part concerned a taxi driver. No actual physical violence had been used and the revolver used was unloaded. Only two dollars had been taken as a result of the holdup.

"He felt this a terrible punishment for this crime," Mr. Thomas added.

Hellard was sentenced to three years' penal servitude on each of the three charges and six others are being taken into consideration. The sentences will run concurrently.—Reuter.

TWENTY DIE IN BURNING BUS

Madrid, Sept. 8.—Twenty persons were dead and four in a grave condition after a bus, loaded with 32 persons returning from a fiesta at Dolomonte de Talo, about 40 miles from here, overturned and burned early this morning. The fire departments of Madrid and nearby Chinchon were rushed to the rescue but most of the living had been taken from the bus by the time they arrived.—Reuter.

Royal Visit To Edinburgh



Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret has a smile for the Irish and Welsh performers as she leaves the Princess Street Gardens, Edinburgh, after watching a display of folk dancing. Her Royal Highness was given a great reception by the crowd on her arrival at the display.

U.S. FERTILIZERS FOR CHINA

Nanking, Sept. 9.—The Chinese Government today accepted an ECA plan to distribute fertilizer under the American aid programme at a meeting between the ECA Director in China, Mr Roger D. Lapham, and Premier Wong Wen-hao and other members of the agency, representing the two governments.

The plan calls for abandonment of negotiations to barter fertilizer for rice and the allocation of 100,000 metric tons of fertilizers as follows: 40,000 tons will be sold mainly through private commercial channels; 10,000 will be available for the Rural Reconstruction Commission and 60,000 will be tentatively reserved by the Office of Emergency Food Procurement as a bargaining basis for the purchase of rice from Taiwan.

The residue, if any, will be sold through private channels under the supervision of the ECA and Chinese Council on US Aid.

The meeting also approved a report of the Cotton Committee which contemplates the future dispatch of a trade mission to Southeast Asia and Pakistan to arrange an exchange of Chinese yarn exports for raw cotton to keep the mills in this country operating.

The ECA and CUSA were also said to be near agreement on the percentage of the special account which will be sterilized to aid China to achieve a stable government. It was decided that sterilization should be affected to the maximum extent possible. Disbursements will be held to the minimum and no expenditures with inflationary tendencies will be approved.

The special account is that which will be built through the sale in terms of the Chinese currency for supplies of replacement materials, purchased with U.S. funds, which will be sold to beneficiaries.—United Press.

BIG ROUND-UP IN ATHENS

Athens, Sept. 8.—The Athens police today arrested about 800 people during a large scale search of individuals who were stated to be irregularly registered in accordance with police regulations.

Six hundred other persons were arrested yesterday in Piraeus during a similar police action. It is believed that the police were trying to discover through these people certain leading Greek Communists thought to be hiding in the Athens area.

A number of General Marko's supporters recently arrested were said to have made confessions leading the police to believe that leading Communists were in the area.

Those arrested during the past 24 hours would be released shortly if no charges of "clandestine Communist activities" could be formulated against them, police quarters stated.

The police disclosed today that an attempt was made last night to sabotage Athens water supply pipeline, but the saboteurs were unsuccessful.—United Press.

The Chinese Foreign Office protested to Siam against the arrests on August 17.

Mr Rajamalai arrived today with his daughter and is expected to present credentials shortly.—United Press.

Don't Go To Bed On A Full Stomach

Washington, Sept. 8.—If you are a young and muscular male, don't go to bed with a full stomach. You might be killed by a nightmare.

That is the advice of Dr C. Manalang, of the Philippine Department of Health. It is based on a study of "mystery deaths" in the Filipino colony in Hawaii in recent years.

In a report sent to the United Press from Honolulu, Dr Manalang says the deaths are a mystery no longer. He says they are the result of nightmares and can strike down a husky man of any race anywhere. At least 84 Filipinos in Hawaii succumbed to the "mystery death" since the beginning of 1937, according to Dr Manalang. Similar unexplained deaths may have occurred in the United States, but United States Public Health Service officials say they do not have enough evidence available for them to comment.

Dr Manalang reports that his investigation showed the Filipino victims were almost invariably husky young males, most of them labourers. There were no women, children or old people among them. Most of what is known about the symptoms comes from room mates or neighbours of the victims.

The sufferer awakes suddenly in the middle of the night, coughing, choking and gasping for breath. Often he groans or screams. Dr Manalang said postmortem examinations showed that the cause of death included dropsy, heart failure and haemorrhage. Some doctors have suggested poison or un-

Record Australian Budget

Chifley's Warning

Canberra, Sept. 8.—Mr Joseph Chifley, Australian Prime Minister, presenting a record budget of £551,000,000 to the House of Representatives today, warned that supply of many commodities was failing to keep pace with the demand and inflationary pressure was exceedingly strong.

"We must regard with serious concern the rate at which prices and costs have risen in the past 12 months," he said.

"The United Kingdom is still, for us and many other countries, the heart and centre of the economic world. Australia's one prospect of conquering the difficulties arising from the dollar shortage rests in world recovery and, above all, in the recovery of the United Kingdom."

Mr Chifley said that the rate of increase in civil employment showed that Australia had reached the upper limit of her present manpower resources.

RISE IN INCOMES

He estimated revenue for 1948-49 at £493,000,000, leaving £10,000,000 to be financed by loans, and defence expenditure as £168,000,000 as against £180,000,000 last year.

Mr Chifley said that the factor which did the most to determine financial conditions in 1947-48 was the exceptionally large and widespread rise in incomes.

National income rose £27,000,000, an increase nearly twice as large and far more rapid than in 1942-43, which was the year of Australia's war effort.

The Prime Minister said that Old Age and Invalid pensions would be increased by 5/- to 42/- supplemented by earnings of 30/- instead of 20/-.

The combined effect of pensions' increases and liberalised Means Test will permit man and wife both eligible for pensions to receive a total of 145/- weekly.

Widows' pensions were increased by 5/- to 47/- weekly, child endowment by 2/- to 10/- weekly and hospital benefits by 2/- to 8/- a day.—Reuter.

Chartered Bank Dividend

The London Directors of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China announce an interim dividend for the current year of six percent, subject to income tax. The dividend is payable on October 1.

The interim dividend paid last year was five percent, less income tax.

Siamese Not Interested In Communism

Nanking, Sept. 9.—The new Siamese Ambassador, Phya Abhidal Rajamalai, said today that the Siamese people "do not understand and do not like Communism."

In an interview with the Central News, Mr Rajamalai said his Government is taking all possible measures to check the infiltration of Communism into the people's life.

He also said that settlement is expected shortly on the Sino-Siamese dispute arising from the mass arrest of Chinese throughout Siam in June.

He said the Ministry of the Interior ordered an investigation into the legality of the arrests and to determine whether there was any abuse of power by the Siamese police.

The Chinese Foreign Office protested to Siam against the arrests on August 17.

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Marine Court

Both the master of a sampan which conveyed two prostitutes to a ship off West Point last night and the master of the motor launch, Sun Wah, which towed the sampan, were arrested and brought before Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning.

Fok Ma, the master of the launch, was cautioned for aiding and abetting the sampan master, Wong Chuen, to convey the women. Fok, who said he did not know the passengers were prostitutes, was cautioned by Mr Cairns and warned that he must make fuller enquiries the next time he was asked to tow a vessel.

Wong was fined \$50 or two weeks. Mr Cairns held that he must have known the women were prostitutes or he would not have engaged the launch.

Sub-Inspector Nippard prosecuted.

BERLIN TALKS DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

The Four Military Governors have been bogged down in their efforts to translate that agreement in principle into an agreement in practice, they added.

The main difference, the sources said, involves the question whether members of the Commission are to have the right of veto.

The sources said Russia wants each Commission member to have the power of veto. Their argument mainly is that otherwise, on majority basis, she would be outvoted on the control of her own currency each time any issue of importance arose.

Western Governors disagreed, the sources said. They contend the same haggles that had caused the Allied Control Council to collapse would arise and they want decisions to depend on a simple majority, the informants declared.

The general view here is that before the four governors are ordered to go ahead again, it may be necessary for the Western envoys to meet with Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov in the Kremlin to resolve the question.—Associated Press.

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SHOWING
TO-DAY

Queens
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AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

CRASHING CLIMAX OF ADVENTURE

HAL WALLIS
Desert Fury

LIZBETH SCOTT
JOHN HODAK
BURT LANCASTER
MARY ASTOR
WENDELL COREY

LEWIS ALLEN

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Rain Interferes In Aussies' Last Game

Scarborough, Sept. 8.—Rain interfered with the match here between the Australians and H. Leveson Gower's XI. This is the tourists' last game before their departure for home.

Leveson Gower's XI had scored 94 runs for two wickets when stumps were drawn for the day.

The crowd grew to over 20,000 after the lunch interval, despite the crowded weather.

Fishlock and Donnelly were both unhappy for a time and were nearly dismissed. Hassett, at long last, dropped Donnelly off Lindwall before he had added to his lunch score of 25, while Fishlock on two occasions nearly played on.

They later regained their confidence, however, and had taken the score to 94 when the slight rain became heavy enough to drive the players off the field.

The rain persisted and it was decided that no further play would be possible and stumps were drawn before the tea interval.

THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play score was:

Leveson Gower's XI	
Hutton b Lindwall	0
Aldrich b Johnston	15
Fishlock not out	38
Donnelly not out	36
Extras	5
94 for 2	

EAST v. WEST

London, Sept. 8.—While the match between the Australians and Leveson Gower's XI was held up by rain at Scarborough, the game between the East of England and the West made good progress at Kingston-on-Thames.

The East batted first and were all out for 302, with Dawson scoring 128 runs. Dodds compiled 50 and Bading 73, while Jenkins took five wickets for 84 runs.

Contract Extended

Cincinnati, Sept. 8.—William Buckley Wulff today signed a contract to continue as manager of Cincinnati Reds for the next year after a brief conference with the Reds' President, Warren Giles.

He succeeded Johnny Neun as manager on August 6. The Reds have won 11 games and lost 18 since he became manager.—United Press.

Australian Cricket Averages

BATTING:

	Innings	Times	Not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
D. G. Bradman	30	4	2,275	107	85.00	
A. L. Hassett	25	5	1,453	200*	72.65	
A. R. Morris	28	2	1,060	290	71.53	
S. J. Loxton	25	1	1,446	200	60.26	
R. N. Harvey	25	4	961	159*	50.52	
S. G. Barnes	25	6	980	112	51.57	
K. H. Miller	24	2	1,050	202	47.12	
R. A. Humence	21	4	483	92	28.47	
D. Taiton	12	2	281	53	23.10	
R. R. Lindwall	10	3	406	77	25.37	
R. A. Saggers	12	3	209	104*	23.22	
L. W. Johnson	20	3	392	80	20.05	
C. L. McCool	17	3	300	76	21.42	
D. Ring	14	5	150	53	10.66	
W. A. Johnston	17	7	162	29	10.20	
E. R. H. Tothack	12	3	78	20*	8.66	

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
R. R. Lindwall	545.4	129	1,279	80	15.98
K. H. Miller	413.4	115	932	55	16.94
W. A. Johnston	605.4	204	1,578	93	16.96
C. L. McCool	374.2	214	1,486	79	18.81
E. R. H. Tothack	502	171	1,050	50	21.12
S. J. Loxton	356.2	89	683	32	21.34
D. Ring	533.4	151	1,202	68	22.27

Also bowled: R. A. Humence 50.3-13-150-7; A. R. Morris 29-8-70-

2; S. G. Barnes 65.4-20-121-2; R. N. Harvey 6-2-15-1; W. A. Brown 4-1-0-10-4; A. L. Hassett 6-0-20-0.

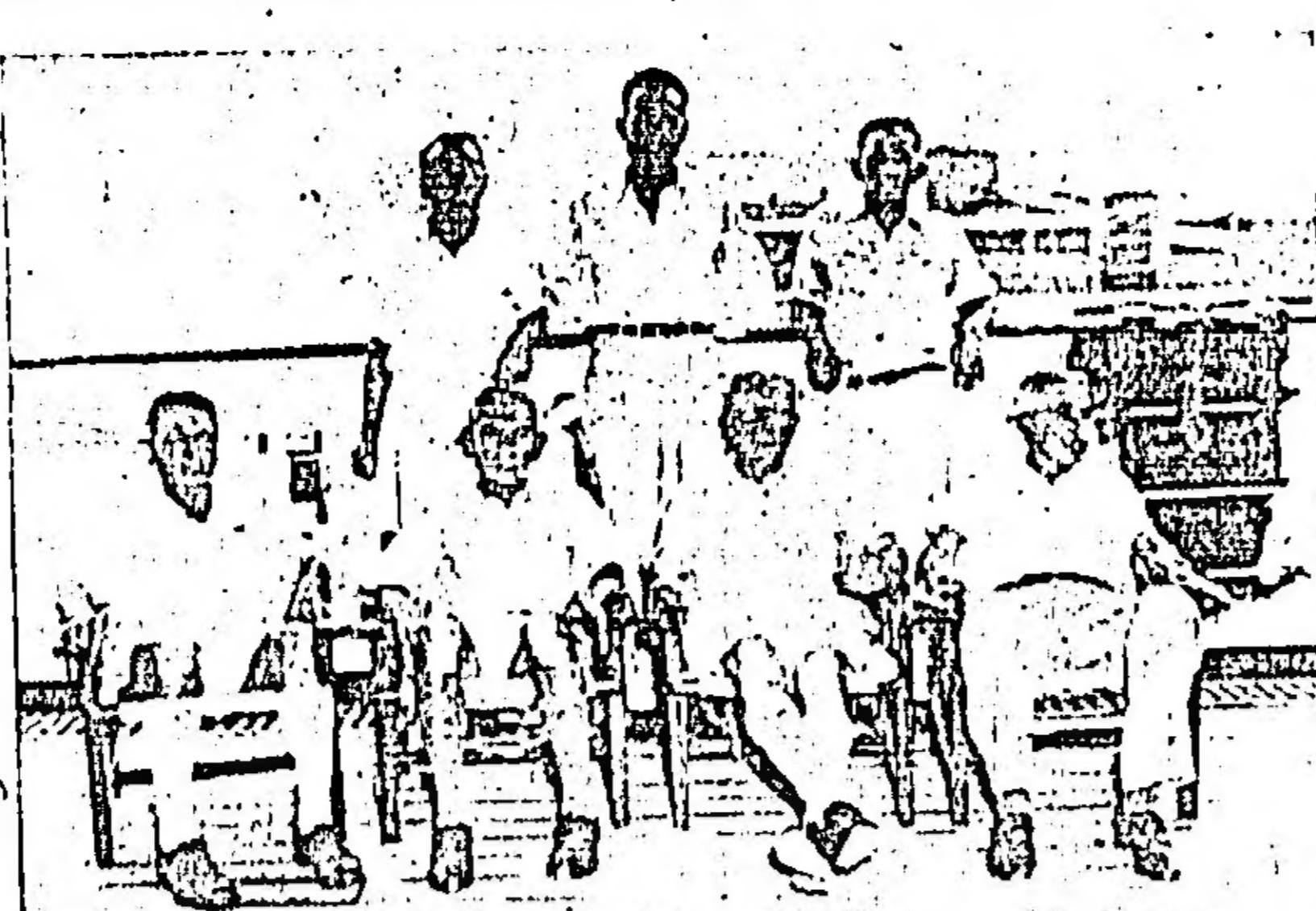
SETS ASSIST RECORD



Chicago White Sox Veteran Luke Appling (right), 39, is congratulated in Chicago by White Sox Manager Ted Lyons in the locker room at Comiskey Park after Appling set a new American League record for Third Basemen, making 10 assists in the first game of a double-header with the Washington Senators.

The White Sox won the game, 8 to 5, lost the second, 4 to 1.—AP Wirephoto.

LAWN BOWLS INTERPOETERS



Hongkong's Lawn Bowls Interpoeters snapped on the deck of the ss. Wing Sang on Tuesday on their way to Shanghai for the Interpoeter series.

They are:

- Sitting (left to right): T. A. Madar, R. F. da Luz, R. P. Phillips and J. S. Landolt.
- Standing: L. Sykes, C. S. Rosset and W. Hong Sling.

AGA KHAN FAVoured FOR HIS SIXTH ST. LEGER

Doncaster, Sept. 8.—There is every indication that the Aga Khan will win his sixth St Leger, which is being run here on Saturday before the King and Queen and an anticipated crowd of a quarter of a million, either with the hot favourite, My Love, or with Noor, which he bred himself.

My Love, winner of the Epsom Derby and the French Grand Prix, is out to accomplish a treble, only accomplished once back in 1865, and there are few that do not think My Love will do it.

After a splendid Channel crossing, this finely-built colt is looking the picture of health, refuting all the rumours a few weeks back that he was not well.

Paying their first visit to Doncaster for the St Leger, the King and Queen will be the first reigning monarch to watch this race for 10 years.

Here is the probable field: My Love (W. Johnstone), Royal Drake (T. Weston), Noor (Gordon Richards), Black Tarquin (E. Britton), Solar Slipper (E. Smith), Alycidon (D. Smith), Vie Day (M. Berry), Count Rendered (W. Neveit), Captain Fox (E. C. Elliott), Ottoman (T. Lowry), Usher (H. Gunn) and Anakula (T. Burns).—Reuter.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES

Doncaster, Sept. 8.—Major Macdonald Buchanan's Aberrant won the Champagne Stakes here this afternoon.

Mr. A. Glenister's Nimbus was second and Mr. R. Conwell's Dato third. There were only three starters, Reuter.

NOOR'S PROSPECTS

At to Noor's prospects, his trainer, Frank Butters, believes that the only one of the probable field of 13 that will beat him is My Love.

Noor is very well indeed, and I think he will beat all except My Love," was what he said to Reuter about the chances of this horse.

The champion jockey, Gordon Richards, who will be riding Noor, said: "Noor finished a good third in the Derby and has done really well since. I think he has a good chance."

Those who fancy Noor point to the fact that the Epsom course did not really suit him and that this time he will have Gordon Richards on his back, which, in the opinion of many, is worth some seven pounds.

Incidentally, Richards, who has never won the Derby, has found the St. Leger a lucky race, having already won it five times.

GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT

Many punters not wishing to take risks as even money about My Love are plumping for Noor each way as a gilt-edged investment likely to produce a dividend.

At eight to one he is still only an even money chance if he is placed without winning, but three get places and only one wins. That is why many prefer Noor each way to My Love to win.

But there are others who prefer horses like Black Tarquin and Solar Slipper to Noor as the best each way shot in the race,

BLACK TARQUIN

Captain Boyd Rochfort, trainer of the American-bred colt, Black Tarquin, says that this son of Rhodes Scholar, owned by the Chairman of the New York Jockey Club, Mr. William Woodward, "has a first class chance of winning," to use his own words.

Edgar Britton, the Australian-born jockey, says of his mount: "Black Tarquin has been doing well in his work recently. He stays the distance and is expected to run very well."

From Epsom, there are reports that the locally-trained Solar Slipper has been surprising his connections with the wonderful way he has been moving in his gallops, and they are now said to fear nothing but the favourite, not even Noor, Black Tarquin, Royal Drake or anything else in the field.

This son of the crack Irish sire, Windsor Slipper, may be said to be the "dark horse" of the field because he did not contest the Derby and no one knows just how good he is. If one takes the form of his stable companion, Straight Play, as any guide, Solar Slipper must have a fine chance, since Straight Play finished fifth in the Derby and Solar Slipper is reported to be vastly his superior.

SOFT GOING

The going, which is expected to be on the soft side, will suit this colt. All Ireland is on him and he is not likely to start a point over ten to one.

The New Training System For Distance Runners

The Swedes Prove The Turtle Is Faster Than The Hare

BY "RECORDER"

Who was the greatest middle and long distance runner yet known to the athletic history of our times? Many still pick on Paavo Nurmi. Some hold it is Viljo Heino. Much modern opinion inclines in favour of the Olympic 10,000 metres champion of our own day, Emil Zatopek.

If the selection is to be made on the basis of performances over all distances from a half-mile to six miles, the choice must fall on the Peerless Paavo, the original Flying Finn. He would have been good even from a half-mile to 25 miles.

below, explain the Swedish accomplishment:

HOW THEY COMPARE

1,500 METRES

	Time	Points
Hagg	3:43.0	1,162
Andersson	3:44.0	1,146
Eriksson	3:44.4	1,139
Ahden	3:48.2	1,082
Reiff	3:49.4	1,070
Kaelarne	3:49.8	1,073
Slijkhuis	3:50.4	1,050
Hellstrom	3:51.0	1,041
Zatopek	3:52.8	1,016
Nurmi	3:49.0	988

3,000 METRES

	Time	Points
Hagg	8:01.2	1,106
Slijkhuis	8:08.8	1,141
Zatopek	8:08.8	1,141
Reiff	8:08.8	1,139
Kaelarne	8:09.0	1,129
Hellstrom	8:10.4	1,120
Ahden	8:10.8	1,120
Heno	8:11.0	1,120
Andersson	8:11.4	1,122
Eriksson	8:10.5	1,085

5,000 METRES

	Time	Points

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You can say this isn't a man's world till you are blue in the face, but you don't see television in here, do you?"

LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Safety Play Offers Good Protection

▲ J.95	♥ K.10
♦ K.Q.J.8	♦ A.10.9.8
♣ K.7.6	♣ A.6.5.4
♠ A.3	
▲ A.10.9.8	♥ Q.3
♦ K.Q.J.8	♦ A.7.2
♣ K.7.6	♣ A.6.5.4
♠ Dealer	♠ 10.9.8.7
▲ AK.7.6	
♦ Q.10.9.8	
♣ K.9.8.7	
♠ K.Q.6.5	

Lesson Hand—Neither vul. South West North East
1 Poco 2 Pass 3 Pass
2 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass
Opening—♦ K 24

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

UNTIL 1934 I was a native of Cleveland, O. For that reason I may be a little bit biased, but I have always felt that Cleveland produced some of the greatest card players of all time. At the Ohio State tournament this year I was happy to see Carl Apthorp and Henry Jaeger, two former teammates of mine and two really great card players.

We were discussing the famous Western Reserve team, who won the Ohio State team-of-four title this year. The team consisted of Elmer J. Babine, Sidney Fink, A. S. Goldsmith and O. S. Enrich of Cleveland, and Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia. Today's lesson hand is the result of our discussions.

You can see that the declarer has to lose two diamonds and the ace of hearts quickly. He cannot afford to lose any spades. Everybody agreed that he should play the ace of spades at once. Now should he play the jack of spades from dummy, hoping to find the ten and one on the left?

Enrich, who played this hand, advanced the theory that the best percentage play is to bring down the ace and king of spades. This protects the declarer against a spade loser if the queen and one are doubleton on the left or the right. The only time he will win by leading the jack on the second round of spades is when the ten and one are on the left.

This is a neat safety play that can be missed easily, but is never missed by good, careful players.

DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

HELLO! IS THIS THE CITY BRIDGE AUTHORITY? HOW MANY POINTS DOES ONE GET FOR A LITTLE SLAM?



Check Your Knowledge

1. What country is sometimes called the "Land of Regrets"?

2. What profession is indicated by the initials Ph. D.?

3. What was the ancient name for Ceuta and Gibraltar?

4. Where are the Nobel prizes awarded?

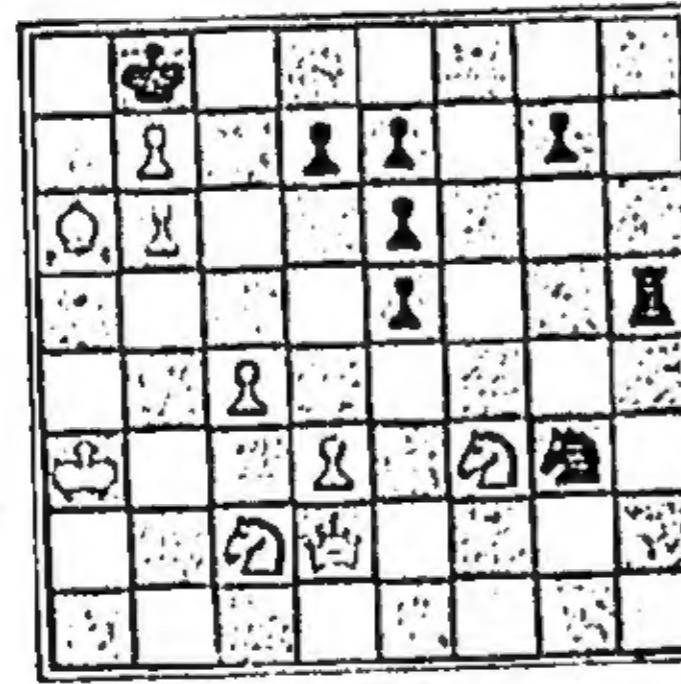
5. Name the smallest province of Canada.

6. What is the difference between the United Kingdom and Great Britain?

(Answers on Column 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

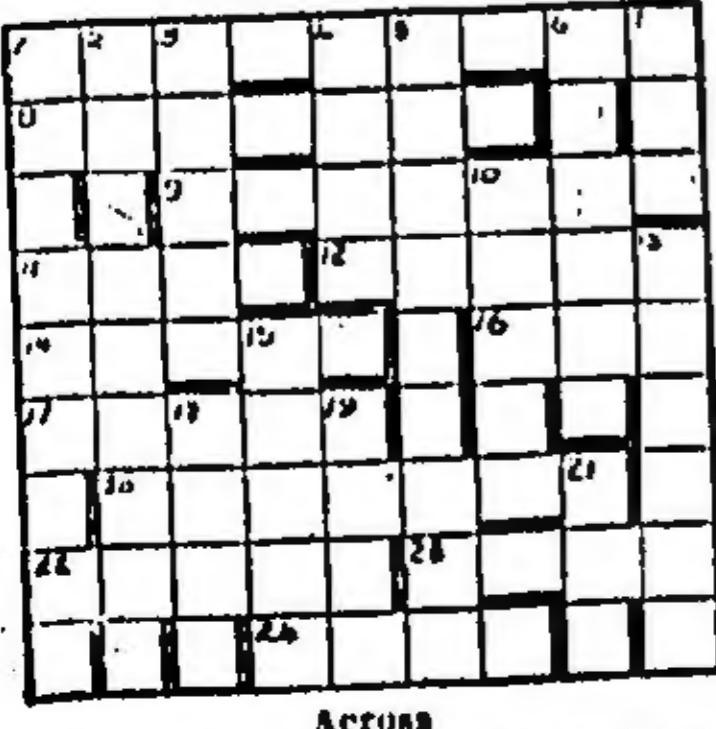
By S. F. E. FLATAU
Black, 8 pieces.



White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R—Q5. enu; 2. O. R. or K1 minutes

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. Can a centre forward be described? (7)
5. A stand at which soldiers sometimes stand (7)
6. A flower. (7)
7. Cancel. (7)

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

BORN today, your keenest interests lie in the fine arts, particularly literature. In all its forms, you have an imaginative, intuitive, and alert mind which is able to look at the commonplace and see something new and interesting. You know how to dramatize life and point it in a moral without appearing to preach.

You have a magnetic personality which draws people to you who are always helpful and who want to see you get along. You must avoid depending upon others too much, for the time may come when you will have to depend upon yourself, alone, and you will be at. There is a touch of genius in you; but it is a genius which needs careful nurturing from earliest youth. You find it so easy to do so many things well that you may disperse your energies too widely for effective results.

Being an individualist when it comes to thought, you may often astonish even your closest friends.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birth day star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—If you are contemplating property sales, be moderate in your demands. Friends may be helpful in business affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Not a day to push your luck too far. Hold the line and wait for developments before acting at all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Business agreements committing you to some new business arrangements may be consummated successfully.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—These dealing in property sales and purchases, should find themselves in a fortunate position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An important day when your judgments need to be very quick and sure. Friendly business associates are helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Don't let minor upsets retard a very definite and progressive advance in important affairs. Assert yourself effectively.

MUSIC FOR THE GRAMOPHONE:

LONG-PLAYING RECORDS ARE A SENSATION

BY DELOS SMITH

Here are some facts about the Columbia long-playing microgroove records.

A 12-inch record plays for 22 minutes at the most, on one side. The machine stops. You get up, turn the record over, and it plays for 22 minutes more.

That approximates the playing time of five standard 12-inch records. But five standard records impose nine interruptions, including the one in the middle when you must get up and turn the stock over in the changer.

Therefore, the LP is a sensational advance for the home reproduction of any extended musical work having intrinsic unity, such as a symphony or a concerto, or something requiring continuity, such as a scene or an act from opera. No matter where the interruptions occur on standard records, they are always in the wrong place unless at the end of a movement and that is where the LP's make their one break. The musicians are going to play the LP the best thing for the gramophone since the advent of electrical recording.

The LP playing quality is excellent. On the reviewer's equipment, it was approximately that of the best standard records with plastic surfaces. But on many machines it will be distinctly better. The record player has a pick-up which is better than most pick-ups now in use.—United Press.

For Short Items

But for short pieces, such as items of popular music, the standard record has an advantage. Using this musical fare, you load your record changer and the interruptions when the records change are not bothersome because each one provides a pause between pieces. Short pieces on

OUTWARD MAIRS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Canton Times by Air

Kunning, Liuchow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsinling and Peiping, 3.30 p.m.; Swallow, Hainan and Taipeh, 3.30 p.m.; Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Japan (ordinary letters and cards only), 6 p.m.; Shanghai Times by Sea & Train

Hainan (Sea) 3 p.m.; Hainan (Sea) 3 p.m.; Macao and Tsinling (Sea) 4 p.m.; Kunning via Canton (Train) 5 p.m.; Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Canton Times by Air

Kowloon (Canton) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m.; (OPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai, 9 a.m., (regd.) 10.30 a.m.; Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsinling, Peiping, Swallow, Amoy and Taipeh, 10.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea & Train

Macao and Tsinling (Sea) 7.30 a.m.; Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train)

Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.; Macao and Tsinling (Sea) 2 p.m.; Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train)

Swallow (Sea) 2 p.m.; Formosa via Keelung (Sea) 2 p.m.; Bangkok, 2 p.m.; Manila (Sea) 2 p.m.; Straits and Egypt (Sea) 3 p.m.; Macao and Tsinling (Sea) 4 p.m.; Kowloon (Sea) 5 p.m.; Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

Answers to yesterday's puzzle—Across:

1. A stand at which soldiers sometimes stand (7)

5. A flower. (7)

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NON-SELF-GOVERNING TERRITORIES

UN Committee's Discussions

SOVIET MOTION REJECTED

Geneva, Sept. 8.—The United Nations Committee on non-self-governing territories today voted in favour of a Netherlands resolution that the sovereignty of a self-governing territory was not within the Committee's competence and rejected a Soviet attempt to have the Committee recognise the independence question of the Indonesian Republic.

The Soviet delegate proposed that reference to the "independent Indonesian Republic" be deleted from information submitted to the Committee by the Netherlands on territories under its control.

The Colombian delegate said if the Soviet proposal were adopted he would propose that the Americans delete reference, in information submitted by member nations, to British Honduras, the Falklands and Belize.

Forged Export Licences

Startling Evidence Before Committee

Washington, Sept. 8.—Harold H. Levey, New York exporter, today said he paid about US\$29,000 in "fees" for Government export licences which a Congressional Committee investigator said were forgeries.

Levey testified before the Senate Investigating and Small Business Sub-Committee, which are conducting hearings on the Commerce Department's and administration's export controls.

Levey said he had paid the "fees" to John Quinn, identified by the Committee as a New York exporter. He added that Quinn told him in 1947 that he (Quinn) could obtain licences because he had "connections."

Witness said he himself had been granted only about 10 per cent of the licences for which he had applied.

LARD AND FLOUR

He also said Quinn referred to Major Frank Hague of Jersey City, New Jersey, and "a Senator from Jersey" in mentioning his connections.

"You obtained 15 licences from Quinn?" asked the Committee counsel, William Rogers.

"That's right," replied Levey, adding that he had paid Quinn about US\$29,000 and the licences were for shipments of lard and flour.

Levey shipped 200,000 pounds of lard to Ecuador on one licence. The Committee investigator, Max Dickey, said the licence originally was issued to another exporter to ship cotton goods.

Rogers said there was "no question" the 15 licences were forged. Rogers and Dickey said Commerce Department records showed eight others had been issued to other exporters for different products. Rogers added that there were no records on the other six.

Quinn, called to testify when Levey finished, said he wanted to make a statement in a closed session. His request was granted.

INEFFECTIVE CONTROLS

Levey told the Committee export controls were so ineffective that an exporter could ship anything out of the United States without the Government knowing what the shipment contained.

Dickey said it had been found, during an investigation of the controls programme, that:

1. An exporter blacklisted by the Commerce Department for improper operations could continue to get licences merely by having his wife apply for them.

2. No steps were taken by the Department to prevent anyone from adding items to a licence after it had been approved and validated.

3. Customs officials have no way of checking a licence when it is presented with an export declaration, to determine whether the licence was intended by the Commerce Department to cover the goods listed.

4. Licences often have more value than the goods they cover.—United Press.

PEASANTS START "CLASS WAR"

Warsaw, Sept. 8.—The Communist Party calls for a "class war" among the nation's peasants apparently intent to have got off to a flying start with reports that small farmers led by Communists were ripping down fences and moving on to big farms.

Reports from the Warsaw and Lublin districts said that in addition to fences being torn down between individual farms, a number of tractors owned by "rural capitalists" have also been damaged.—Associated Press.

FIVE SCORE AND TWO



Mrs Frances E. Snyder, of Fox Chase, Pa., recently celebrated her 102nd birthday by reading the many congratulatory messages without eyeglasses—her usual custom. Mrs Snyder, who lives with her daughter, spends most of her time reading the newspapers and listening to the radio.

Earthquake Rocks Floor Of Pacific

Honolulu, Sept. 8.—An earthquake strong enough to cause a tidal wave rocked the Pacific floor "somewhere south of Samoa" and was recorded on seismographs in Hawaii and in the United States.

The quake was registered on the Barber's Point Naval Observatory station instruments and the Army's tidal wave warning system gave an immediate alert.

The warning was cancelled when the Coast and Geodetic Survey advised the Army that any tidal waves resulting from the Samoa quake were not likely to hit Hawaii.

VERY STRONG

The quake was labelled "very strong". It began recording at 8.09 a.m. on the Barber's Point seismograph and at 8.21 a.m. PDT on the earthquake cylinders at the University of California, Berkeley, and the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

The Naval Observatory placed the epicentre of the quake near Tonga Island, south of Samoa, approximately 3,000 miles from Hawaii.

Army officials requested the Civil Aeronautics Administration to check its stations in that area and Canton Island immediately reported the situation there. Fiji did not report immediately, but the CAA said this probably was due to atmospheric conditions.—United Press.

Admitting a shortage of money and teachers, he said that nevertheless mass literacy campaign had been launched in Nigeria, Uganda, Gambia, Jamaica, the Gold Coast and other Colonies.—United Press.

£12,000,000 For Immigration

Jerusalem, Sept. 8.—Provision of £12,000,000 budget mainly for immigration into Israel and colonisation purposes here, is foreseen by the Jewish Agency for Palestine, Dr Israel Goldstein, newly elected treasurer of the Agency said in a news conference today.

The budget is based upon a minimum immigration of 10,000 monthly during the last few years under the British mandatory regime.

Dr Goldstein was officially appointed Jewish Agency treasurer on Tuesday. He is successor to Dr Eliezer Kaplan, now Minister of Finance of the Israel Government.—Associated Press.

Mr Harriman Is Confident Of An OEEC Agreement

Paris, Sept. 8.—Mr W. Averell Harriman, the Roving Ambassador, said today that he was confident the 19 OEEC members would reach agreement on splitting the ERP funds.

"I am confident and—I wouldn't have felt able to say this a few weeks or even days ago—that the OEEC is going to get together and make recommendations to the American Economic Administrator, Mr Paul Hoffman," Mr Harriman told the Anglo-American Press Club.

It was his first statement since he flew to Brussels and London for talks with M. Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, and Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the critical OEEC negotiations.

Mr Harriman said that he had an "intimate, frank and satisfactory talk" with Sir Stafford yesterday.—United Press.

U.S. CALLED A "SHYLOCK"

Senator Barkley's Sharp Retort

Rome, Sept. 8.—Accusations by Bulgarian, Romanian and Hungarian delegates to the 37th Congress of the Inter-Parliamentary Union that the United States was imperialist and a "Shylock" brought a sharp retort on Wednesday from Senator Alben W. Barkley, chief of the American delegation.

"Notwithstanding assertions made here that the United States has not carried out its commitments at Yalta and Potsdam these agreements have been meticulously carried out. If there have been any violations it is not by the Government of the people of the United States."

Senator Barkley was replying to speeches made on Tuesday and the day before by delegates from the "new democracies" in the debate on international morality.

"As for the Marshall plan which has been described as an imperialistic design by the United States to gain control of other countries," Senator Barkley said, "I have this to say: The United States has never been an imperialistic power."

Senator Barkley led what appeared to be a day-long attempt to slow down or avoid action on a draft resolution on international morality submitted by the union's judicial committee and up for debate on Wednesday.

EGYPT'S OBJECTION

Mohammed Husseini Haekal Pasha, President of the Egyptian Senate brought what happened to be Egypt's chief union action against "unequal treaties" to the floor at the beginning of the day.

Article four of the draft resolutions said "states have the strict duty to respect obligations resulting from international conventions" and "a treaty may only be annulled or modified with the consent of the states concerned or by other peaceful methods."

Haekal Pasha called this "too general" and said that Egypt maintains that some of its treaty obligations with Britain were made under unequal conditions and are therefore not valid.

Haekal Pasha returned to the attack in the afternoon when the first seven points were acted on. The last part was amended to read that treaties "may only be annulled or modified with the consent of the states concerned or in accordance with provisions of the United Nations."—Associated Press.

Planes will stop at Hongkong on the new route.

CNAC said Mr Lee Han Hun, its manager in Manila, has been sent to Singapore to establish a branch office there.—Associated Press.

GREEK TROOPS' SUCCESSES

NOTED HISTORIAN'S DEATH

Lyndhurst, N.J., Sept. 8.—Doctor George Fraser Black historian, librarian and linguist died on Wednesday. He was 83.

A native of Stirling, Scotland, Black wrote the monumental work "Surnames of Scotland" a volume compiling nearly 7,000 names and data about them. It was published by the New York Public Library in 1946 and was described by the American author L. Menken as the most comprehensive and valuable contribution to the study of surnames of the British Isles in 1931.

Dr Black was one of the staff of the New York Public Library from 1898 to 1931. He was an authority on witchcraft and gypsy lore and had studied anthropology, archaeology, gaelic, old Irish and Anglo-Saxon.

He attended Edinburgh University and was Associate Director of the Scottish National Museum of Antiquities, Edinburgh before coming to the United States in 1930.

For the Library of New York he made an elaborate index volume of articles and books relating to Scotland. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son.—Associated Press.

Casualties were six dead, including two officers, and 27 wounded.

Further west in the Vlvi area the Army improved its positions by advancing two to three kilometres and capturing important heights.

Strong and determined guerrilla counter attacks were broken up and 20 guerrillas were killed and 14 taken prisoner, the communiqué said.—Associated Press.

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